Great Foundries And Factories of the Carnegie of Germany (Special Correspondence of The Times-Dis- tects and Krupp workmen, and in one are manipulated by such machinery that ted like dough. After it comes from the Hours of Work. (Special Correspondence of The Times-Dis- tects and Krupp workmen, and in one are manipulated by such machinery that ted like dough. After it comes from the Hours of Work. (Special Correspondence of The Times-Dis- tects and Krupp workmen, and in one are manipulated by such machinery that ted like dough. After it comes from the Krupp band several times a week. (Special Correspondence of The Times-Dis- tects and Krupp workmen, and in one are manipulated by such machinery that ted like dough. After it comes from the control of the Carnegie of Germany. (Special Correspondence of The Times-Dis- tects and Krupp workmen, and in one are manipulated by such machinery that ted like dough. After it comes from the control of the Carnegie of the center, where there is music by the out their terms in the shops and have penalted by such machinery that the control of the center, where there is music by the out their terms in the shops and have penalted by such machinery that the dough. After it comes from the center, where there is music by the out their terms in the shops and have penalted by the penalted by the center, where there is music by the center, where there is music by the center, where there is music by the center is music by the center in the center in the center is music by the center in the center in the center is music by the center in the cent

patch.)

ESSEN, ON THE RUHR, April 14.—I
am in the heart of the Prussian Black
Country, where the foundries and factories are as thick as in the Black Country of England or in our own Black Country about Pittsburg. The land is underlaid with coal and iron, and upon it has
grown one of the greatest steel centers
of the world. I roce here through forests
of smokestacks. There are cities and villages all about me which have steel and
iron mills. Solingen, the Sheffield of Germany, is not far away, and within a
dage which Krupp has erected for his
lages which Krupp stores. Krupp factories and Krupp playgrounds for the
heart of all this is the steel mills,
The heart of all this is the steel mills,
The heart of all this is the steel mills,
The heart of all this is the steel mills,
The heart of all this is the steel mills,
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The heart of all this is the steel mills,
The heart of all this is the steel mills,
and or in our own Black Country of England or in our own Black
and Krupp playgrounds for the
research source structure of the world or in our own Black
to end world or in o iron mills. Solingen, the Sheffleid of Germany, is not far away, and within a hundred-mile radius are towns making almost everything under the sun. There are woolen factories and cotton factories, silk mills and velvet mills. There are glass works, steel works, and great shops for the equipment of railroads, steamships and every other steel thing under the sun.

the soul of it is the Krupps. The chief Krupp is dead; but his spirit remains, and Essen goes on as though he were alive.

Easen goes on as though he were alive. The town was practically founded by a Krupp, it was built by a Krupp, and the Krupp estate supports it to-day.

When the first Krupp began work in his little foundry it was a village. Along in the 50's, when the second Krupp had begun to make steel canhon, it had only ten thousand; but to-day it has more than a hundred thousand inhabitants, and ninety-nine hundredths of these are supported by the Krupps.

I despair of glving you an adequate conception of the extent of this steel busi-

I despair of giving you an adequate conception of the extent of this steel business, which has been managed by one man, and is now owned by one family. The word Krupp in Germany has much the same place that "Carnegie" or the words "The United States Steel Company" have in America. The Krupps have vast properties of many kinds. They own five hundred different mines in Germany and other mines in Ge

It is All Krupp's.

Europe's Greatest Gunmakers.

Among the great products of this fac-tory are guns and munitions of war. The Krupps have been making guns for more than half a century. Alfred Krupp, the grandfather of the man who died a few

Notice some of the guns as they lie on the floor of the shop! Their barrels iy as a boy bores out a pop-gun, and the are so large that a twenty-pound baby fore he died the Kaiser was here examincould crawl through them, and the weight of each is so great that it would take 100 horses to haul them. Soo how they are handled! They are carried from one end of the shop to the other more easily than you bring in an armful of wood to the fire. That little man under the to the fire. That little man under the roof touches a button and a twelve-inch gun is pleked up by a traveling crane and carried from one end of the shop to the other.

If we had a week we might study the

The Workingmen's Colonies.

I spent a day in going through the workingmen's colonies which Krupp has built especially for his men. There are large sections of Essen given up to such colonies. The ground is laid out by the Krupps and the buildings erected to be rented out to the workmen. There are

Krupp band several times a week.

The flats are of two, three and four rooms. The first one I entered had a hed room, kitchen, living-room and parlot, its tenant had hot and cold water and the use of a laundry in the basement, The rent was \$90 a year, or \$7.50 a month. The man who occupied it received \$60 a month.

clean as a pin, and she took pride in her housekeeping, which was as clean as herself. The beds were neat. There were pictures on the walls and curtains in the windows and everywhere the desire to make home beautiful, although the rent was, all told, not more than 50 cents weekly. In this colony there were 4,500 people, and I was told that the apartments were always rented.

The Krupp Cottages.

The Krupp Cottages.

The cottages are more comfortable than the tenements. There are hundreds of them, each having its own garden about it. Each has its own style of architecture, not unlike that of some of our best suburban towns of the United States. Some cottages are single and some doule. There are seldom more than four families in any one cottage, and, as a rule, not more than one or two.

One of the four-room cottages I saw rented for \$5 a month, and a little better one for \$6. Where two families occupy a cottage there are two entrances and each family has its own garden. The cottages are covered with vines. Flowers bloom about their doors, and they are really pleasant homes. There is such a demand for them that the waiting list is long, and men are often months and years in getting the apartment they desire.

Club Houses for EachelorWorkmen.

Homes for the Old.

One of the most interesting of the colonies is Altenhof, which might be translated "Old Age Court." This is for the retired workmen who have served

month.

In another house I visited a flat of two rooms, which rented for \$26 a year, the tenant getting only \$3 a week. The woman who showed me the flat was as telean as a pin, and she took pride in her clean as a pin, and she took pride in her the cottages are kept by the widows of the old men after their death. It is a telean as a pin, and she took pride in her the cottages are kept by the widows of the old men after their death. It is a telean as a pin, and she took pride in her the cottages are kept by the widows of the old men after their death. It is a telean as the cottages are kept by the widows of the old men after their death. It is a telean as the cottages are kept by the widows of the old men after their death.

For Aged Widows and Widowers.



HOMES FOR THE AGED-A PENSIONED EMPLOYE OCCUPIES EACH COTTAGE.

planes a board. The Krupps take fifty tons of the toughest metal and handle it as easily as the blacksmith, the carit as easily as the blocksmith, the car-penter and the boy handles their tools. Everything must be scientifically correct. It takes a long time to make a gun, and the biggest of them, if I rightly re-member, cost as much as \$100,000.

another fifteen minutes for rest and cof-

another fifteen minutes for rest and coffee, or beer, when they go back and work
on until 6, putting in on the average a
ten hour day.

The men are paid by the hour and not
by the day, and they are glad to work
as long as possible. There are, I am told,
no trade unions connected with the works,
and so far no trouble as been had with
strikes. Wages are much lower than with
us, not only in the foundries, but also
in other branches. Bricklayers, for instance, receive from 8 to 9 cents an hour,
and common workmen 7 cents. Foremen
set \$1.56 a. day.

of little houses for those too old to work. There are altogether about 42,000 apartments, renting from \$22 to \$80 a year. In addition there are also more expensive buildings for the foremen and officers of the works, and altogether a collection of the most wonderful workingmen's homes of this continent.

The first colony I visited was near the works. It is composed of three and four-story buildings, situated along wide streets shaded by forest trees. The streets cross one another at right angles, with a large playground and park in

NOW, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH FATHER?



I cannot help thinking that children would grow just as sensible if they sometimes heard a word of praise bestowed on their fathers, instead of being loaded with an endless litany of all the virtues of Mother-Mother's love, Mother's develop Mother's the said Mother's the

The first duty of a woman is to teach her children to love their father, and, as they grow up, to teach them to respect him and admire him. It is her duty to

altar, when the spring cleaning of their house is over.

I know men who work with one view only—that of bringing up their children in comfort, giving them a university education, and starting them in life at the cost of any sacrifice.

I know Americans who work like slaves at home so that their wives and daughters may enloy themselves in Paris and Loceptan for the start of the cost of any sacrifice.

Mother is very tired! She has had to pay calls, go to so many at-homes, so many garden parties! She has had to pay calls, go to so many at-homes, so many garden parties! She is exhausted; she wants a change of air immediately. Father is at his brice—a dinay, badly ventilated little room. He has had no holl-day for a year. He, too, would like allittle change of air; but what's the matter with father? He is all right.

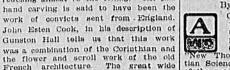
In the most humble stations of life, we have all of us known that man who gets up at five in the morning, lights the fire to cook a bit of breakfast for himself, gets his tools and wipes off the dew of the dawn with his boots, while many a mother is sleeping. With his hard-earned wareas he pays the butcher, the grocer, the milkman and the baker. He stands of the dawn that his boots what's the matter with Father? How What's the matter with Father? How

off the ballift and the wolf and pays the rewards the matter with Father? How blessed that home would be without him! I kny there are loaders who refuse the work that would see that the support their wives and children. There are also good, steady workmen, who have the sight of a drunken woman, who pot the has not prepared a meal for him, but has spent his money, and not uncommonly even pawned the babv's shoes to get brandy or gin with. "What's Home Without a Mother?" "God Bless Our Mother!"

Do give Father a chance, if you please.

What "New Thoughts."

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.



CERTAIN LITTLE magazine which prides itself upon its scientific wisdom devotes a page or two each month to sincere and sarcasm concarning "New Thought," "Mental" and "Christian Science," and all the other phases of the modern wholesome religion which is replacing the old melancholy creeds of the page.

possess markedly practical qualities and abilities try to realize that you belong in that plane and not in the arts.

Just here is where the great influence of paronts should be felt—but alas! Just here is where it is of least help, and usually the greatest handleap to a child.

Parents decide what career their childeren shall follow, and undertake to drive them in that direction, as a herder drives his sheep, instead or an adventise to drive them in that direction, as a herder drives his sheep, instead of each child individually and care in the aid of phrenology, and admistry—all great and representation of the child individually and care in the aid of phrenology.

There is no questioning the fact that all people born in a certain period of time possess some tastes and qualities of a similar nature. For instance, I have never known a person born under the sign of Gemini who did not possess and marked inclination to do two things at one time—to stay in and to go out, to be practical and gristic, to be sad and merry, to travel and to remain at home. Such children need special training in concentration, special watching and guiding to see that they finish any task begun before another is commenced, in order that right education may overcome unfortunate impulse and inclination.

I have never known a person born in Scorpio who did not possess latent talent of some order—in literature, music or as a nurse or a physician. Action and achievement are necessary to them, or they become invilids and cranks.

In the duil routine of mercantile or domestic life they are almost universally fullures. The parents of a Scorpio child should find what bent its tastes a failents take and then cultitate, and achievement are necessary to them, or they become invilids and cranks.

In the duil routine of mercantile or domestic life they are almost universally fullures. The parents of a Scorpio child should find what bent its tastes a failents take and then cultitate of the child born with no musical taste, or a ballet daner of the orip

Modern Fables.

THE FABLE OF THE TOWN LOVER OR HOW THE LADY-KILLER BLEW UP IN THE STRETCH



NCE there was a Happy Fam-

NCE there was a Happy Family that began to get a few hard Bumps when Ma bought a Work on Etiquette. Up to that time the Outfit had not tried to thrown on any Lugs.

The Male Contingent slouched around the House in their Shirt Sleeves, while the Girls often came to Breakfast in their Balloon Wrappers, and never thought of primping until about 3 P. M. Father had an assortment of Rube Table Manners, left over from his early Experience on the Farm.

He never saw the sense of changing Knives when he hacked into the Butter, and as for using the side of the Spoon, he never could get the Hang of it.

ecame House-broke, he had been a word-Swallower in a \$4 Beanery. For

His Wife worked on him for twenty ears, and finally had him so civilized hat he no longer tucked the Napkin nside of his Collar, although he still but both Elbows on the Table and ned a little just before tackling

an a beautiful to a control of the state of So-clety. It was her Ambition to lift her own Family out of the Skate Division and get the whole Bunch into the local 400. That is why she bought the Vol-ume containing this year's League Rules for cutting into High Life.

She wanted the Boys to forget their corn-fed Origin and do the Reginald Act and learn how to act in the Presence of Ladies. They were mostly Hands and Feet, and had no Ambitten Hands and reet, and and the Anial has a lin life except to play Base-Ball, but still she went to work on them hopefully, knowing that our most Exclusive Circles are more or less clogged up with Counterfeits whom Nature intended for the Hay Fields.

intended for the Hay Fields.

The Girls were a Sad Lot when Malined them up and decided to transform them into Drawing Room Queens. They were Gum-Chewers of the most abandoned Type, and what they did to the English Language it would be a shame to tell. Each of them was more or less stuck on some chinless Percy, who were his Watch Chain high up and rubbed himself with Eau de Cologne. They had read Popular Novels until they were a triffe Moony. Their conception of Romance was to eat Pickles and write Notes on Blue Paper,

Pickles and write Notes on Blue Farper.

Ma's Purpose in studying the Book
of Etiquette was to remove the Kinks
from this array of Raw Material.
She wanted each of the Boys to be
a Chesterfield, while the Girls were expected to brace up and follow in the
footsteps of Mrs. Sherwood.

As Director of the Training School
she had to call them down about 1,000
simes per Day. When she had Company the Boys always forgot to arise
when a Lady entered the Room. When
Dinner was announced they were always First at the Table. Instead of
conversing with the Persons seated
next to them, they humped over and
got busy with the Vittles.

As for the Girls, they usually flocked

got busy with the Vittles.

As for the Girls, they usually flocked in a Corner and had a Whispering Bee. At the Table they would get an Attack of the Giggles, without leiting any one else in on the Good Thing, thus mairing it very enjoyable for the Guests. To cap the Climax, the Male Parent would usually try to lift the Gloom by springing some Ancient Wheeze, outlawed by Haverly' Minstreis as far back as 1820.

Ma had a preud Chance to win a Hocial Standing so long as she was handicapped by that Band of Yokels. Out when she would be talking Art

mand for a Second Helping of Cauliflower. Or else the Prize Blacksmith, in a well-meaning effort to be Hospi

to pitch in and Eat some more. After Dinner it often happened the Ma would tout the Accomplishments

Ma would tout the Accomplishments of the Young Ladles. Accordingly they would be urged to Play something. At which, they would hang back and snicker, and do a Sis Hopkins Specialty.

As soon as the last unhappy Guest had escaped into the Night, there would be a large-sized Roas waiting for the whole Tribe. Ma would sit up until 1 o'clock reminding them of all the Horrible Breaks they had made. She said that sitting around in the Kitchen cracking Hickory nuts was about their Size when it came to playing the Society Game. She allowwas about their Size when it came to playing the Society Game. She allowed that they would be more at Home if they moved out to some Ranch and associated with the Live Stock. When Ma got riled she forgot her Culture Club training and handed out a very Tabasco Line of Conversation.

She said she was good and tired of trying to make Ladles and Gentlemen out of a Flock of Yaps who took after their Father.

At this, she would get a Rise out of Father. He said he didn't propose to strain himself being Polite to a lot

of Father. He said he didn't propose to strain himself being Polite to a lot of Four-Flushes, who owed him Money. That was the Trouble with Father. He was President of the Company, and seemed to think that his official Position gave him a Right to break Crackers into his Soup. He refused to wear a White Tie with his Evening Clothes, just because some cheap Department Manager had set the Style.

As for the Offapring, they were too mullet-headed to get wise to Ma's magnificent System of doing the Heavy. When it came to a toss-up between a Pink Tea and a Varlety Show, they put their Spending Money on the Coon Song. Any time that Ma dressed them and took them out to meet the Ellie, they hung back.

At last Ma saw that the only Hope lay in shipping the whole Pack away to high-toned Schools in the East.

For several Years the Rising Generation put a terrific Crimp in Father's income, but at last they came home all speeded up, and then they were so Fly that Father could not travel in the same Class, and even Ma could get a few Pointers from them.

At present they are tearing up the Scenery in their Touring Cars, and to strain himself being Polite to a lot

At present they are tearing up the Scenery in their Touring Cars, and they have the Nerve to tackle any kind of Society.

Moral: A patient Woman can Educate any one except her own Husband.

as to charge a seemingly impregnable battery. Our brave Dr. H. escaped, though many others offered up their lives. Broken in health he retired to his native county and in a few years passed over the river.

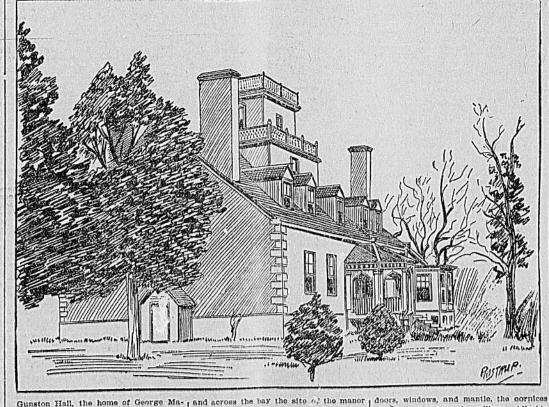
in the North and gave of her slender

The youngest daughter secured a position

young girl, who administered on the very

efforts to get this lady in some institution

GUNSTON HALL, HOME OF MASON WITHIN FEW MILES OF MT. VERNON



Gunston Hall, the home of George Ma- | and across the bay the site of the manor YOUNG LADY'S NOBLE DEED

She Sacrifices Social Pleasures to Care for an invalid.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—"Nor shall your glory be forgot," etc. These lines suggest to the writer that brave and generous action performed by private individuals should not be for got; hence this story. Norfolk, Va., was visited by a scourge of yellow fever in 1855. Her clizens died by the score. Many of her herolc physicians faced death fearlessly and perished. There was a dire need of medical aid, and among the number who volunteered for this hazardous duty was a certain Dr. H. To fully appreciate this sot of bravery we must remember that at this period medical selence had not reached its present proficiency and to respond to a call of this proficiency and to respond to a call of this profice.

Gunston Hall, the home of George Mason family soon is one of the fmason family soon of the Mason family soon after the war between the States, owing to the sad exigences of those troublous times. The present awners are Messrs times. The present awners are Messrs of brack with cut stone trimmings and contains twenty rooms. It is a fine river for two miles. The manston face the possession of the Mason family soon after the war between the States, owing to the sad exigences of those troublous times. The present awners are Messrs strength and stability with simple lines of beauty, and received its name from one of the family places in longhand. Washington and Jefferson often met here to discuss great questions of State Lafayette visited Gunston Hall also. The paragraph of the "river for two miles. The river for two miles, after the vive family places in longhand is of beauty, and received its name from one of the family places in longhand walls walls. Here the sage of Gunston Hall also. Washington and Jefferson often met here to discuss great questions of State Lafayette visited Gunston Hall also. The paragraph of the "river for two miles. The paragraph of beauty walls, the river for two miles of beauty walls. Here the sage of Gunst son is one of the most interesting estates

The carved woodwork of the interior of night, recalling its past glories.

house of William Fairfax, cousin of Lord

John Esten Cook, in his description of Gunston Hall tells us that this work Gunston Hall tells us that this work was a combination of the Corinthian and the flower and scroll work of the old French architecture. The great wide fire-places of the olden time have been altered, and the superb mantel-piece, once to be seen in the drawing-room has long since disapposared. The wide hall opens out on a pentagonal porch, embowered in roses, from whence one has a fine view of the beautiful Potomac. In George Mason's time the gardens on this side were terraced to near the water's edge. The servants and negroes in the neighborhood believe that the Hall is still visited at inte-vals by its ancient owners, who wander there at dead of night recalling its past glories.

reaching almost to the celling. All this

the superb mantel-plece, then in the drawing-room has isappoared. The wide hall in a pentagonal porch, emoses, from whence one has of the beautiful Potomac. In its latest issue this magazine publishes three portraits or pictures of three bread-headed man born with abnormally developed acquisityoness, who cannot help being a linancial success, another narrow-headed fallure, who cannot acquire wealth, because that portion of his brain is lacking and a degenerate type who cannot comprehend morality, from the same causes, and a degenerate type who cannot comprehend morality, from the same causes. Then the editor breaks forth as follows:

"Then sit quelty, and be serene. After you you forth into the world again you work."

Then the editor breaks forth as follows:

"Prof. Weltmer (a 'New Thought' advocate) asserts as follows; "I can do of yourself better poised, less anxious, surest of yourself."